DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

instead of being well on their way to Camp Eustis, Va., this morning, the service battery is in Dantelson still as the result of a change in orders as to the time of departure received by Capt. F. O. Armington over the telephone Friday afternoon, providing you are are reading this before neen and providthere has been no further change

The battery was to have left town on a special train as 6 a. m., but under he new order they are scheduled to and out at 12,50 p. m. today and ran he hig motor trucks at the state armory o New London, from which city they will depart for the south at 5.48 this

Captain Armington and members of the battery were at the state armory Friday afternoon and evening, engaged with the final preparations for the trip, which for many members of the battery, made up largely of very young men, will be the inness to their experience. be the longest in their experience.

Herewith is presented the complete roster of the company and also the ad-fress to which mail packages may be forwarded in order to reach any mem-ber of the battery, which is smartly suffitted with olive drap uniforms and with thoroughly good equipment for the

Captain, Frederick O. Armington, st Lieutenant—Anthony Sun Lawrence McEwen, Harold

Second Lieutenant-Wellington E. Bit-Master Sergeant-Arthur W. Logee George R. Caron.

Pirse Sergeant—Emile J. Meunier. Staff Sergeants—Norman A. Reeves, Edwin A. Burns. Supply Sergeant—Percy Brown, Mess Sergeant—Cassius A. Hamilton.

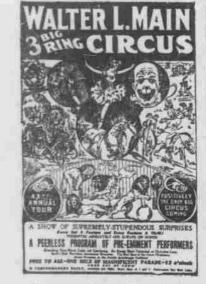
Sargeunt-George Gates, Oscar B.

Cook
Corporals—Homer W. Darble, William
J. LaFlamme, Roscoe E. Burton, Donald
W. Armington, Frank Tomlin.
First Class Privates—Albert Birch,
Vanerend A. Bernier, Paul E. Bitgood,
Robert E. Boys, Howard E. Dixon, Bosario Duval, Ernest Dyson, Floyd F.
Ennis, Eric N. Gilbert, James S. Keech,
Jerome C. Keech, George F. Kies, Antonio Longo, Nicholas J. Longo, William H. Mathieu, Jr., John Mayhew,
Henry Milone, Emery E. Saucier, Chas.
M. Spencer, Harry F. Sweet, Arthur W.
Williams.

Williams
Privates—Delor A. Barbeault, Leo A.
Barry, Armand Bishop, Edgar L. Blanchette, Arthur Bonnoau, Edward J. Caren, Wilfred J. Caron, Albert H. Cloutier,
Walter H. Evans, Chauncey W. Frink,
Eugene Gendreau, George L. Gendron,
William Grenon, Arthur Joly, Ernest
Joly, Gordon W. Keegan, Victor Lamorsau, Aldor Langevin, Aidor Madon, Waller Madon, John J. Maher, Ludger L.
Martin, Edgar Meunier, Harvey J. Perreault, Antonio Polrier, Diephise Prives,
Joseph W. Provencal, Andrew T. Racine,
Omer J. Roireau, Herve H. Sauder,

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Privates, first class—John G. Arnold, Enrico Fahre.
Privates—William G. Arnold, Ralph H.
Brooks, Ira M. Crandall, Frank Farina,
Achille Gaudreau, Samuel J. Jones, Richard L. Reeven, Leonard W. Rollingson,
Emil Russall Loop C. Smith, Raymond Emil Russell, Leon C. Smith, Rays

L. Stanhope, Edmund Stedewicz, Harry W. Ward, Alois L. Wyman. Camp address, Service Battery 192M. Artillery, C. N. G., Camp Eustis, Va. Scap and sponge sale today, big values. Mose the Druggist, the Rexall store, adv.

Probably without any intent at secrecy but, nevertheless, without undue adver-tising, an effort is now underway here to organize a union of textile workers among the employes of the Quinebaug mill. It was said Friday that a meet-ing was held Thursday evening. The effort to organize is of more than passing interest just now on account of the fact that Moosup has a big strike on,

lown.

Indications here are that the great percentage of workers of the Quinebaug company have not as yet been approached to join the union, though a quiet canras for members has been going on for

and Moosup is a newly organized mill

several months past.

In advance of the organization of the union, there is evidence to warrant the statement that any effort to have the mill company recognize the union will be met with refusal.

The Danielson public as a whole horse.

The Danielson public as a whole hopes against any developments that will bring labor trouble into this field, and there seems little prospect now that any such difficulty will arise. The public here is not opposed to the union idea, but fears, under present conditions in New England, that this is not top the time to from the that this is not just the time to promote it in the textile field.

A Moosup Friday the third day of the strike passed quietly. The strikers, through their committee, are continuing to maintain that their union must be re-cognized. To this the company says that it never has had any dealings with a union in Moosup and no quarri with one; that the union has closed its plant without due cause and, having done this, it is altowether illogical on the part of t is altogether illogical on the part of the union to expect that the company will submit to such a demand as has been made upon it.

made upon it.

It was very evident Friday that many of the employes who are idle on account of the strike would welcome an opportunity to go back to their wors. They need work for the money it will bring them and say without reservation that the strike is a mistage because the grounds on which it is based are insufficient to warrant any such drastic acficient to warrant any such drustic ac-tion as has been taken.

Chantauqua had a successful opening Friday afternoon. Good weather contributed to the success of the day and allowed of a good attendance. The opening was with greatings and announcements by the Chantauqua superfintendent. The College Singing Girls, five talented and viscolous artists to some

conedule of extra service, the Connecti-cut company will run extra cars on the holiday as the demands of traffic war-rant, so those who are auxious to use the lines to get about from place to place will find ample accommodation. A sporadic and premature celebration of the Fourth is already underway, had a good start by Friday in sums sections a good start by Friday in some sections of the town in fact. Using explicitives prict to the Fourth is forbilden and cf-ficers are trying to restrict the practice

ficers are trying to restrict the practice as much as possible.

Deposits made in our savings department on or before the fifth of the month draw interest from July I. Depositors are offered the usual national banking system protection. The Windham County National Bank, Danielson.—adv.

The usual restricted service for holidays will be in force at the post office next Tuesday, the Fourth. Persons living on rural routes may obtain their mail by calling at the postoffice. The money order, postal savings departments will be closed for the day.

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Mrs. A. Van Woodworth will leave to-day to spend the months of July and August at Pleasure beach.

A. Putnam Woodward will be the guest of Warden and Mrs. W. A. Burrows at the *Burrows cottage at Oakland Beach over the holiday period.

Get the best for the holiday—Daggett's Real Ice Cream, Moosup, is the answer.

—adv.

Considerable progress is being made at Dayville where foundations are being put in for improvements to be car-

ried out by the Assawaga company.

Many found the shady nooks at Wildwood park delightful during such a hot summer day as Friday. Number of motorists were at the resort during the day. Chief John McFarland has perfected special policing arrangements for the borough for mery Monday night which is rough for next Monday night, which is

the night before the Fourth.

We serve the richest and coldest milk shake in town—try one, 10 cents, L. J. Morin Estate Pharmacy—adv. Danielson and all other communities hereabouts will be represented at East Killingly's celebration on the Fourth, it

Captain Fred's Educated Seals
The Wallet Family of Riders, Noted English Equestrians
International 7 Whirlwind Arabs
Marguerite and Hanley
In Ramarkable Feats of Strength

Is indicated.
As beautiful a sight as any one who goes to East Killingly on the Fourth will see is the wealth of rambler roses now in full bloom at the Deacon Luther Smith place. The rose vines have run along an old wall, which is now literally enshrouded in beautiful roses—and one who should know says that there must be close to half a million buds and blooms.

The menster cannon belonging to The The menster cannon belonging to The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, founded by the late Samuel P. Davis of Furnace street, will boom out next Tuesday morning at East Killingly's celebration of the holiday. "King" George Jacques with escort of dragoons came here Friday and, with due ceremonial procedure, obtained the cannon and carried it away in state to the high-land section of the town. King George insists that the crest on the cannon is that of the ancient royal house of which he is the last reigning sovereign.

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what he says is a gainful occupation who appears in the city directory as a tatooor of dogs. *Inquiry reveals the fact that many owners and fanciers of dogs have their names tattooed on the dog's skin. New York has a man engaged

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While not announcing any definite schedule of extra service, the Connecticular announcing any definite schedule of extra service, the Connecticular announces and the Connecticular announces announces and the Connecticular a

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PUTNAM

Wilfred Sharpe, youthful married son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sharpe, was back on his job in a Main street store Friday afternoon after undergoing the unique experience of being kidnapped by his wife, a woman more than twice his years, and other members of a party of five that seized him while he was at Wildwood park dancing Thursday evening, forced him into a United States army au-tomobile and whisked him away.

tomobile and whisked him away.

Where he would have been taken had not the army car stalled just across the Rhode Isiand border a few miles east of here and allowed another car bearing. Putnam police to overtake it, is a matter of mere conjecture, but it may be set down with all certainty that it would have been far from this city.

The kidnapping party was made up of three men, two of them wearing the uniforms of solfliers, the other in civilian attre, and two women, one of whom was Mrs. Wiffred Sharpe. They boldly selzed young Sharpe at the pavilion at the lake warning all who witnessed the incident not to interfere, bustled him into the army car a Dodge sedan painted in the regulation olive drab, and shot away bewits sufficiently to realize just what was

A telephone message to the Putnam police set things in motion here in a jiffy. Assuming that the car would make a run out over the Chepachet highway toward Providence Captain Remi Delage, Officer Eugene Gibney, Dr. Harry W. Sharpe and a driver raced eastward and after a few miles came upon the army car stalled be-stde the highway, the machine having gone dead from some trouble or other.

One soldler was busy working about the motor when the police car arrived and Captain Delage gave the party warning that one false move would mean instant response. From the officers' revolutes. The response from the officers' revolvers. The three men in the kldnapping party promptly submitted to the inevitable and then demand was made upon them to de-liver up the youthful Sharpe.

They made known that he was with the two women at the side of the highway two women at the side of the highway just a little distance from the car. Captan Delage had one of the liveliest experiences of his official career when he ran afoul of Mrs. Sharpe. The officer says she fought like a wildcat to prevent her husband from being taken away from her, that she clinched with him and wrestled about until it mally became necessary for him to draw his revolver stretch out his arm and fire, to frighten her into loosening her hold, which she was not. Captain Delage, not desiring to pummel a woman, has been forced to adopt a substitute method of subduing her, and the ruse worked well.

With young Sharpe freed from the kidnappers, the Putnam party put him in their car and brought him to the home of his parents. He was so bruised by the

PHOTOPLAYS OF THE BETTER CLASS

TODAY - Katherine MacDonald, in "Beautiful Liar" 'Game Lady"—Comedy—News 1:30, 2:45, 6, 8

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY JACK HOXIE IN ONE OF THE BEST WEST-ERNS OF THE YEAR — WITH THRILLS AND ACTION GALORE

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rough handling he received and by being sat upon while the car was making its run from the lake to where it was over-taken that he was unable to work Friday morning, but was at his duties Friday

The kidnapping incident amazed the people of this city and surrounding ter-ritory. The army car that figured in the affair has been seen about Putnam quite

army car a Dodge sedan painted in the regulation clive drab, and shot away before the amazed onlookers gathered their 223 Fountain street. He is just over 21. 223 Fountain street. He is just over 21 while the woman is well along in middle age and the mother of several children On Oct. 20, 1921, Mr. Sharpe and Mrs. Monks were married in Boston. They made their home in Providence during the past fall and winter.

What circumstances led to their sep-acation are not generally known but on May 16 of this year young Sharpe re-turned to Putnam and has since remained here, taking employment in a grocery and provision store. Mrs. Sharpe has been in this city weather intercepts with him in this city seeking interviews with him and his parents since he returned, but these efforts failing, the sensational kidnapping episode was staged.

Just what is to be done about it was not clear Friday. It was pointed out that the high-handed seizing and carrying off of the young man was entireif outside orderly process of law and is a punish-able offense. Attention was being called, too, to the serious predicament in which the soldiers who figured in the affair will find themselves, for such use as they made of what without doubt is an official army car is bound to being an investi-

ery expensive per pupil to keep the iool running.

imber of parents interested in having the school reopened, the Putnam school board called a special meeting at which the matter was discussed. It developed that if the town of Putnam hired another teacher it would bring the number beyond that allowed by the state in the payment of state aid. Losing state aid, together with the cost of running the school, would he a considerable burden on the town. It

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be a considerable burden on the town. It was suggested and later acted upon that the town of Putnam lease the school to the town of Pomfret and let the town of Pomfret accept the offer of Putnam for maintaining a school in the Gary distract provide the teacher. This offer was made to the Pomfret school board as recent meeting of the board school property for the year from July 14. and at a recent meeting of the board school property for the rear from July 14. was acted upon favorably. Charles L. 1922, to July 14, 1923, to the town of (Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two

pose of maintaining a common school therein, Pomfret to hire and pay the teacher at a salary no tto exceed \$750 for the year, and that If Pomfret accepts this offer and maintains such school and Gary district, so-called, to said school, then the town of Putnam will pay its pro-portional part of the epense of maintainoned on the basis and by the method i

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